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Springrinto, ILL., July 20 .- The coal miners of Illinois are displaying a good deal of interest in the history of the relations between the miners' organization of this state and the McLesn County Coal Company at Bloomington, which operates a non-union mine and of which Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic nominee for vice president of the United States, is president. The following communication from a miner, which was published by the State Journal to-day, is said to show what these relations have been, and calls attention to an interesting extract from an official report upon the subject made by a Democratic state

the subject made by a Democratic state mine inspector:

The McLean county coal company, of which Mr. Stevenson is the president, has the reputation of opposing and actively fighting every attempt at organization among the Bloomington coal minors, dating back as far as Mr. Stevenson's first connection with said coal company. Yet the poor creatures employed as mine-workers by that laboriating corporation are made to come up before the public and kiss the hand that smote them. They are made to tell the public how kindly they have been treated, and that the thoughts of being driven from the mine premises being driven from the mine premises for daring to effect a miners' union were

for daring to elect a miners union were only a dream.

Mr. Stevenson says "the most kindly cordial feeling should ever exist between employes and employer, and that all disputes or disagreements should be esttied by either conference or arbitration tied by either conterence or arbitration. Yet the Bloomington mineworkers have no union and never dared to have one. Organizers have been there, and have been ordered off the premises. On a few occasions union was effected among those workmen, but as soon as the fact became known, Adlai and his man, Rat-ford, banished the officers of such union. During the years 1885, 1886, and 1887,

when the miners' state and national association organizers and oncors were trying to establish the principle of con-ference, conciliation, and arbitration through union for the amicable adjust-ment of differences, Adliai and his Echo were driving away any and all of the Bloomington miners who might presume to encourage such a union for such intelligent and peaceable methods. The official report of the state in-spector of mines for the Bloomington

The official report of the state inspector of mines for the Bloomington district, James Freer, who, by the way, is himself a good Democrat, published in 1888, says on page 393, under the heading of "Strikes."

"There have been only two strikes in this district during the last year. The first was by the miners employed by the McLean County Coal Company at Bloomington. The company having discharged a few of their employes for taking a leading part in forming a union the miners as a body came out on a strike to have those who had been thus discharged reinstated."

What the printers of Union No. 6 of New York say of Whitelaw Reid and his efforts to assist the typographical union and to conciliate the differences between said union and the Tribune office, make a real record of real friendship of American laborthat no distant or partisan resolutions can injure, and which shades in such a mountain of darkness. san resolutions can injure, and which shades in such a mountain of darkness the name of Adlai Stevenson that a million "Golden circles" and "warrior knights" can never bring it to appreciate light. Upon this question the union miners of Illinois and of the whole ma-tion will have more to say later on in the campaign.

THE VENTILATING HAT.

AStory of a Curlous Experience of a Pen-niless Person in London.

I had got to the very bottom of the ladder. Never mind how I got there, or why I got there; that's my business and it doesn't concern you in the least. But I was earning my living all the

But I was earning my living an the same, and earning it honestly.

"You might try for a job at Wilkins'—Wilkins, the hatter," said a friend of mine. So I went to Wilkins' shop in Shoreditch. What I saw is shown in the picture. The two heads were real human heads. The planking just below the heads were filled with holes. One the heads were filled with holes. One face was full of woe, the other was full face was full of woe, the other was full of smiles. I stepped in and asked Mr. Wilkins for a job as hat wearer.

"Been here before, my man?" said Mr. Wilkins to me, not unkindly.

"Not I," I replied.

"Then you'd better put him through the mill, Boldger," said Mr. Wilkins to the foreman.

"Step this way, young man," said the foreman to me.

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I followed him into a lavatory.

"There you are," he said. "You're in luck, young man," he went on; "halfacrown for wearing a new hat for three hours is good pay. You'll be on at three and you'll be off at six. This gentleman is waiting his turn." he added; "he is one of our regulars."

The "gentleman" who was waiting his turn was a tatterdomalion wretch, but his neck and face had been carefully washed, and his hair well combed and brushed.

and brushed.

Well we went into the basement and took our seats.
"Why do you strap us in?" I said to

the man:
"You'll know why, governor, by the "You'll know why, governor, but balf-a-crown," time vou've earned that half-a-crown, time you've earned that hair-a-crown," said the man with a malignant grin. "Now look here," he continued, "if you want to sneeze or cough, or anything, get it done now. And don't you go a larfing or larking with the boys at the window, if you do it will be deducted for."

for."

Then he began to find me up, and I made my first appearance in Mr. Wilkins' shop front to a round of tumultuous applause from a crowd of idlers in the street, who stared into the shop windows. Then somebody carefully fitted a hat on to my head and gave it a knowing cock. Then the mahogany arrangement was drawn up close to my neck, and there I sat, perfectly comfortable, staring at the crowd of idlers in the street. in the street.

And then a draught of cool air began to flow through the holes that sur-rounded my neck. Mr. Wilkins really took a wonderful amount of trouble to

insure our comfort.

At first the novelty of my situation entirely occupied my mind. I felt in-

clined to laugh as I thought of myself as a bodiless head, wearing a ventilating hat. The boys in the street, too, moped and moved and made grimaces at me. Then I took a look at my fellow victim out of the corner of my eye. He was evidently already suffering from theeffects of his unventilated hat. His teeth were tightly set; he looked any-thing but happy; great drops of per-spiration already stood upon his brow. I didn't trouble myself very much

about him. about him.

The time passed pleasantly enough, and I heard the clock of Shoreditch church at length strike four. As it did so I was startled to hear the wearer of the unventilated hutgive a hollow grean. I look at him once more out of the corner of my eye. He had become ghastly pale; he looked as if he were melting gradually. In fact, the poor fellow seemed very ill indeed. Strange that a badly ventilated hat should produce such marked effect. Well, it wasn't my

such marked effect. Well, it wasn't my business.

After awhile the clock of Shoreditch church struck half-past four. I heard footsteps in the room below, and at the same time I was deprived of my ventilating hat. A brand new hat was placed upon my head, and the show cards which stood behind our respective heads were exchanged. The draughts of gool air which came through the innumerable little holes in the manogany flooring around my neck suddenly ceased. A current of heated air supplied its place. I looked out of the corner of my eye at the other head; its face were an ecstatic smile. Then an extraordinary thing took place. The easy chair in which I was sitting suddenly began to grow warm; it then be-

easy chair in which I was sitting sud-denly began to grow warm; it then be-came actually hot, unpleasantly hot. I saw through the whole flandish trick at once. I was to be tortured-tortured for the period of an hour and a half for the amusement of an idle crowd—in order that the public might be guilled into the purchase of the so-called ventilating hats of the flend Wil-

called ventuating the kins.

I shed tears of rage, indignation and suffering; I endured the most dreadful tortures for a whole hour and a half.

When I left Wilkins's establishment

When I left Wilkins's establishment with half-a-crown in my pocket I was more dead than alive.

It is the dream of my life that I and Mr. Wilkins, the inventor of the ventilating hat, may meet in some lonely place. I am not a revengeful man, but I leel that I owe Wilkins something that I should like to repay.

MR. HYER'S ACCIDENT

It has Prevented him from visiting his friends in regard to his candidacy for Auditor. Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

SUTTON, BRAXTON COUNTY, W. VA., July 18 .- Politics in this section are growing rather warm as the time for the two conventions approach. Mr. J. S, Hyer, of this county, who is a candidate for state auditor on the Republican ticket, is much distressed that he has not been able to get over the state to see his friends in regard to his can-didacy. This he would lave done had he not met with an unfortunate acci-dent in being thrown out of his buggy dent in being thrown out of his buggy and sustaining a fractured arm. The injury was much more serious than he thought, and he fully expected to be able to make his projected tripanyhow, but the fracture has not yielded to treatment as rapidly as he anticipated, and he is compelled to give it up. He wants his many friends to know, however, that he will be on had at the convention in Huntington. Mr. Hyer has rendered great and good service to the party, and is in every way equipped and qualified for the duties of the office his has the endorsement of business men, who would like to see his candidacy successful.

A Leap-Year Incident.

It was a warm, moonlight night when the fireflies ever and after were swing-ing their lamps athwart the booky dells. They, the young people referred to in the following lines, were sitting on a park bench in a secluded part of the

park bench in a secluded part of the grounds.

"I do not believe you really love your net," she said in a pleadingly inquiring tone of voice. Her head rested on his shoulder and her face was sweetly upturned to his. Fiercely pressing a half-dozen kisses on her lips he then paused, and, eatching his breath, said: "It is you, I fear, who does not love your darling."

darling."
She sought to allay his doubts by re-turning the half-dozen kieses he had given her, and when her brain had come out of its cestatic trance she re-marked: "Then you really, truly love

He answered this question with a full

He answered this question with a full dozon kisses, supplemented by the words, "I swearit."

This made her feel so happy that she kissed him something like a score of times, after which she asked still another question: "Do you love me more than any one else?"

The score keeper lost track of the number of kieses he bestowed upon her lips before pausing to say, "Yes, I love you a thousand times more than I do anyone else."

anvone else. nnyone else."

Letting her soulful, y epes gaze deeply into his own she whispered, "Oh, do you darling; then why don't you kiss

He did so.

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formation of no little value to persons troubled with indigestion:

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stool

New York, July 20.—Money on call easy at 2a 2½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper Sa5½ per cent. Sterling exchange \$4574.85½. Sales 38,298 shares. The more hopeful accounts received of the

Breadstuffs and Provisions. Chicago, July 20.—The market on board were all characterized by firmness to-day, but apoculation was limited by fireness to-day, but apoculation was limited by fear of the anti-option bill. Wheat closed ½0- higher than yeakerday, cables reported the Liverpool market lower and trade dull, while Bristol cabled that new Russian wheat was firmer. Closing cables were a trifle firmer.

wheat was firmer. Closing caloes where the firmer.

Corn was steady and firm.
Oats quite.
Hog products quiet and weak.
Flour quiet and unchanged.
What—Cash No. 2.793.0; No. 3 apring 750;
No. 2 red 80c; July 794,2795.0; August 777;
a79475/2; September 775,475/2475/2; August 777;
a79475/2; September 775,475/2475/2; August 778,
a79475/2; September 775,475/2475/2435/2435/2
COATS—Cash No. 2. 310; July 30,433,435/2
August 30,4330/4,890/4; September 30,505/4220/40.
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10.216a10.215; September 511 90a12 025/a12 0254.
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Others unchanged.
New York July 20.—Flour, receipts 11.000 bar-

WHEEN-41 A.
Others unchanged.

New York, July 20,—Flour, recsipts 11,000 barrels; exports, 366 barrels; marxed stronger; sales;
45,000 barrels; wheat, receipts 10,000 bushels of
50,000 barrels. Wheat, receipts 10,000 bushels of
101,000 bushels of spot; fair demand; No. 2 Chicago 853,285%; September 853,486
864,660%; October 864,867%; Deptember 854,867%; Chorn
and higher; No. 2 red July 853,285%; September 854,867,285,285%; September 854,867,285,285%; September 854,867,285%; September 855,000 bushels; caports 45,000 bushels; sales 855,000 bushels of futures and 63,000 bushels; of solic ungraded mixed 654,8620; July 854,865,285%; August 65365,365956; September 854,600,000 bushels; caports 65,000 bushels; of solic ungraded mixed 654,8620; July 854,860,000 bushels; caports 60,000 bushels

creamery 17a22/cc. Cheese quiet and firm; part skims 25a6c.

Cincinsatt, O., July 20.—Plour easy. Wheat stronger; No. 2 red 755c; receipt 11,000 bands; shipments 15.000 bands. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed 46.5c. One firm; No. 2 mixed 46. Iye dull; No. 27oc. Fork firm at \$1200. Lard steady at \$7.0c. Prok firm at \$1200. Lard steady at \$7.0c. Prok firm at \$1200. Lard steady at \$7.0c. Prok firm at \$1200. Easy 15. Butter firmer; Eigin creamery 2x; Ohio 15a25c; choice dulry 15a14c. Sugar steady. Eigh heavy at 11a115c. Cheese firm; prime to choice Ohio flat 75a35c; M.D., July 20.—Wheat firm; No. 2 red spot \$154,854.5c; August Ma. 5145c; September \$35,8645c; Cotober \$55,8555c. Oats firm; No. 2 white western 35a355c. Rye steady at 75c. Butter firm; freamery fancy 2c; do fair to choice 20a2a. Eggs steady at 15c. Collect firmer at 165c.

Pilladelinia. Par. July 20.—Flour firmer. Wheat firmer.

Coffee firmer at 16½c.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 20.—Flour firmer.

Wheat: No. 2 July 80½a85½c; August 84½a84½c;
September 84½a86c; October 85½a86c, Corn
higher: No. 2 mixed July 4a55½c; September
and October 83½c Oats steady; No. 2 white,
July 398a95;c: August 83½c; September and October 85½a86c. Eggs firm; Pennsylvania first 17c.

Torres C. July 20. When deep additional control of the control Tolkno, O., July 22.—Wheat firm and active; No. 2 cash 81%c; July 82%c; August 80%c; Sep-tember 81%c. Corn dull; No. 2 cash 5055c. Casa quick; No. 2 cash 35c. Rye dull. Cloverseed dull; prime cash \$7 00; October \$5.20.

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Live Mock.

Chicano, July 20.—Cattle, receipts 17,000 head;
shipments 4,000 head; market slow and lower;
prime steers 30 0m5 30; good and meful \$4 0a
40; ulters \$17.6a4 25; Texans \$2 1563 15; rangers
\$1 50; atookers \$1 76a4 25; Texans \$2 1563 15; rangers
\$1 50; atookers \$1 76a5 20. Hogs, receipts 25,000
head; shipments 9,000 head; market closed weak;
mixed and packers \$3 50a5 75; prime heavy \$5 55a
50; light \$5 50a5 55; Shop; receipte 9,000 head;
shipments 2,000 head; market active and steady;
natives \$5 50a5 50; Fed Texans \$4 50a6 60; grass
westerns \$4.75; lambe \$3 90a6 25.

East Library, Pa., July 29.—Cattle, receipts 680 head; shipments 690 head; unrived weak; prime 84 754 500; fully to 9.—Cattle, receipts 680 head; shipments 680 head; unrived weak; prime 84 7545 00; fully to good 84 6054 50; common 8 756 500; head; unrived weak; prime 84 756 500; head; but ship end of 500 head; unrived; steady; best corn fed \$5 00a 600; head; market steady; best corn fed \$6 00a 60; grasers \$5 750a 50; N. Shoop, receipts 1,600 head; shipments 1,600 head; unrived \$2 00a 600; fully 50 00a 600; fully 600 00a 600 00a 600; fully 600 00a 600 00a 600; fully 600 00a 60

Petroleum,

Nzw York, July 20.—The petroleum market opened dull, only one transaction occurring during the day, and closed dull. Pennsylvania oil, spot none; August option, as as 5,000 barrela at 51%.

during the uny, ordinate option, sa es 5,000 parrene of 15,00.

On. CITY. PA. July 20.—Opened at 515/6; highest 515/6; lowest 515/6; closeed at 515/6; seles 25,000 barrels; closerances 24,000 barrels; shipments 5,300 barrels; ahipments 5,300 barrels.

PITESTREAD, PA., July 20.—Opened at 515/6; closed at 515/6; highest 515/6; lowest 51/6.

Matals. Metals.

New York, July 20.—Pig fron dull; American Sis 50a15 00. Copper steady; lake \$11 50a1 60. Lead easy: domestic \$4 0a4 16. Tin steady; straits \$20 60a20 63.

CINCINNATI, O., July 20.—Cotton firm: mid-

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Wheeling Bridge & Terminal Ry. Time Table No. 4, to take effect 12:01 a. m., June 12, 1892

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LeaveWheeling - [615, 67; 3, 68; 30, 69; 45, 610; 30, 611; 30 a.m., 612; 10, 6100. 62; 11, 6120. 62; 35, 61; 30, 65; 30, 66; 3 0:08, †10:53 p. m. Leave W. & L. E. Junction—*8:52 a. m., †2:27

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For Chicago, 7:33 and 10:35 a. m. and 10:30 p.

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OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO. On and after Monday, April 25, Passonger Trains will run as follows: "Daily, †Daily Ex-cept Sunday, Central Time. cept :

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